THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year \$6.00 Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year \$5.00 Illustrated Bee, One Year \$2.00 Sunday Bee, One Year \$2.00 Saturday Bee, One Year \$2.00 Twentieth Century Farmer, One Year \$1.00 Pear \$1.00

OFFICES. Omaha: The Bee Building, Twen-South Omaha: City Hall Building, Twen-ty-fifth and M Streets. Council Bluffs: 10 Pearl Street. Chicago: 1949 Unity Building. New York: Temple Court. Washington: 501 Fourteenth Street.

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department. BUSINESS LETTERS.

Business letters and remittances should e addressed: The Hee Publishing Company, Omaha. REMITTANCES.

Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.:
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing Company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and
complete copies of The Daily, Morning,
Evening and Sunday Bee printed during complete copies of The Daily, Morni Evening and Sunday Bee printed dur the month of May, 1991, was as follows 27 450 27 030 27,250 27.140 27 230 27.725 27.945 26,880 27.070 .26,920

26,590

Total Less unsold and returned copies 10,187 Net total sales Net daily average GEO. B. TZSCHUCK,

27 475

.27,030

27,530

27.250

Subscribed in my presence and sworn t before me this list day of May, A. D. 1901. M. E. HUNGATE. Notary Public. Just wait for Nebraska's 1901 corn crop. Texas' oil output will not be a marker.

Where is our conscientious county at-Omaba?

Governor Savage wants it distinctly understood that he has no lenlency for real bull fighting and no patience with sham bull fighting.

The people of South Carolina may never realize what a chance they passed up to acquire a double deadlock on two United States senatorships.

Bernhardt promises to visit America and actresses would be glad to visit Paris as a guaranty of equal profits.

A New York jury has returned a verdict of acquittal on charges of playing golf on Sunday. Members of the local Country club may now breathe easier.

Senator Dietrich will pay his own Philippines. The question is, Will Congressman Mercer pay his own way any-

Better pay up all your debts before blanks left over after the stamp tax

Towns all around us are preparing to celebrate the Fourth of July just as if the Declaration of Independence were still unimpaired. Here is work for our Bryanite friends.

Now that the Nebraska waves in the federal pit counter are beginning to move, interest in the game will be renewed both by the ins and the outs. There are always more outs, however, than ins.

The new oil company of which Towne, Bryan's late associate, is to be head boss is to be capitalized at \$2,000,000. Think of Towne getting mixed up with the money power to this alarming extent. How can he hope to extricate himself?

That no fight is ever won until it is over is being again illustrated by the contest waging in Iowa for the republican gubernatorial nomination. A lively canvass may be looked for from now on right up to the time of the con-

There is really no great hurry about granting franchises and rights of way for suburban railways before the proposed power canal has materialized, un- police departments of the city, whose not. less indeed the applicants furnish a guaranty bond to have the road in operation within the next two years.

The great railway consolidation does not seem to have decreased the demand for railway presidents, while the supply promotions just now are faster than army promotions, with all the stimulus library board and the park commission. of the late wars and subsequent reor. The council levies taxes for the support ber of a city council has with the acganization.

It must not be forgotten that the bad of the public library or the public parks. condition of down town pavements arises in part at least from the repeated relaying of street railway tracks. If the cost of paving repairs is to be assessed on benefited property owners, the street railway company should be presented with a bill for its share.

Postmasters' salaries continue to go up almost invariably on re-ratings based on the business transacted at the various offices throughout Nebraska and lowa, and the whole country for that matter. The re-rating was usually in the other direction before the republican administration took charge.

Notice is relterated by semi-official authority that no man need consider bimself eligible to a fusion reform nomi- standing the fact that the money exnation for state office this year who has failed to dig up to help pay the expenses of the last Nebraska fusion campaign. This precaution is simply to prevent aspirants from pleading ignorance

the cash.

THE MACHINISTS STRIKE.

as the strike was entered upon. Thus there seemed to be most favorable promise of an early general settlement

of the issue without any serious disturbance to the industries affected. deed appears to be inevitable, involvement, which would seem to be intended ufacturers of the Metal Trades' association of Machinists and the latter has claimed that this is done for the prodefiantly accepted the challenge. At tection of home interests, as was done tween the association and the machin- States must pay the countervalling duty 26.150 25,910 outs. The manufacturers now declare 843,005 tions under which their work shall be and of which we ought to complain if done and that while no discrimination will have nothing more to do with the International Association of Machinists.

torney while all these protected prize adjustment by pacific measures, offering earnestly agitated in Europe the extights are being pulled off in South to accept any decision reached by arbi- pediency of taking notice of Russia's

hundreds of thousands of men em- following its example. ployed in the metal industries, appears unavoidable. To what extent sympaagain. Several of our American actors port. Conn., states that a sympathetic not conflict with the nims and objects for some time to come. formidable this country has ever ex-

danger to the business and prosperity personal ideas or whims instead of as the end of the month rolls around and of the country. The metal industries the exponent of public sentiment reavoid having a surplus of stamped check have for several years been highly pros- flected through the medium of the tributed per capita more evenly than any perous. The export of their products editorial pen. It is singular that Rev. other nation's. industries must inevitably injure the at Rosewater. Why don't they address general business will be serious. The yellow journal? situation warrants the gravest appre-

WHO'S WHO IN OMAHA.

responsible for the enforcement of law far he is to be commended. government is vested in a board of fire and police commissioners, of which the mayor is the head. In other words, the responsibility for the government of the sively vested in the mayor and police commission. The relations of the city as it levies taxes for the maintenance The mere fact that members of the library board and members of the park board are subject to confirmation by the council before they can exercise their official functions does not give the council supervisory powers over the employes of the park commission or of the public library board. The council has no more power to appoint, promote, discipline or dismiss the city librarian than it has to exercise that authority over the landscape artist and other employes appointed by the park board and paid out of the funds raised

pended under the direction of the police commission is raised by the council. The misconception as to the powers of the city council to interfere in the government of the fire and police dewhen asked to produce the receipts for partments doubtless arises out of the confusion created by former contests exert a southing influence on those slarm-

by the council. For the same reason

the council has no right to interfere

in the government or discipline of the

fire and police departments, notwith-

augurated three weeks ago today there commission or whether that power was was reason to believe that it would not lodged in the mayor and council. Since be protracted. Many employers through- the supreme court declared in favor of out the country had, in advance of the home rule all contention as regards the date fixed for the strike, conceded the title of the present commission is demand of the International Association puccile. So long as the present charter of Machinists for a nine-hour work day remains unchanged the police and fire without any reduction in wages. Other departments will remain subject to the employers agreed to the demand as soon supervision of the mayor and police commission.

RUSSIA RAISES DUTIES.

The Russian government has again to the muzzle. bit American exports to that country. Now the situation is changed and a it has increased the duty on bicycles prolonged contest is threatened, in manufactured in this country 30 per ing, not only the machinists, but allied to exclude them from the Russian marworkers in the metal trades. The man- ket, and it has put up the duties on some other articles imported from the tion have declared war on the Associa- United States. Doubtless it will be a meeting of the administrative coun- when duties were increased on some resolution was adopted declaring null the secretary of the treasury that Rusists and a convention of members of which our tariff imposes on sugar upon do is to subside, in the hope that other peothe association will meet tomorrow in which an export bounty is paid. We New York to take further action. The do not know to what extent the manumanufacturers charge that the machin- facture of bleyeles is carried on in Rusists have violated the agreement en- siz. Perhaps the industry needs to be and that of the machinists, a year ago, it has received. If so increasing the between employers and employes; this appears from the St. Petersburg disturers, being that pending arbitration the American article. This is discrimto. It is an unfriendly act to American their purpose to determine the condi- trade of which we may justly complain

we would not encourage other governwill be made against union men, they ments to adopt a like policy toward us. Perhaps our government will not feel called upon to give this renewed eviis no less decided and uncompromising. liness any attention. Perhaps it will to show how works could be managed in It declares that its demands will not take the view that it is a matter enbe modified and that labor will not tirely within the rights of that governbe resumed until a shorter work day ment and therefore not to be called in made for the comfort of the men, the highis an accomplished fact. It is asserted question. But at a time when the sub- est wages were paid and every effort wa by the president of the association that ject of checking American competition made to link the presperity of the works it did all it could to get a satisfactory by tariff discrimination is being very tration that would cover the question action may well be seriously considered. of charge should be washed at a union in onnationally, but that every effort at con- If we have nothing to say in regard to ciliation was refused by the employers. discrimination on the part of that gov-Thus the issue is clearly defined and crument we shall be barred from coma prolonged contest, which may involve plaining in the event of other countries been earning from \$5 to \$8 a day, and where

Rev. John Williams has an imaginary thetic strikes may be inaugurated it is grievance against The Bee for the impossible to foresee, but it is by no alleged suppression of his communicameans improbable that there will be tion assuring the public that the promany such. A dispatch from Bridge- posed South Omaha bull tight would strike, which will probably have the of the Humane society, of which he is effect of tying up all the factories in an officer. The only tangible excuse that city employing union men and for his last outbreak in the Worldputting 15,000 operatives out of em- Herald is that the letter in question ployment, is likely to begin today. It was inserted on one of the inside pages is quite possible that such manifesta- of The Bee instead of the outside page. tions of sympathy with the machinists The trouble with Rev. Williams, as well will become general and that the con- as with a great many others fond of Europe it can be checked, is apparent by a to rotate out of it comes along. flict will ultimately become the most tilts with the press, is that he takes reference to the pillars by which that prosevery subject discussed as personal bethat may prove to be pregnant with lic issue, it does so as voicing purely has been steadily growing. . A pro- Williams and the other people who tracted strike of the workers in these dissent from The Bee direct their shafts export trade and if other industries be- them to Hitchcock or to the unknown come involved the consequences to and unknowable editor of the other

Cau it be that the course of Prof. Herron in the abandonment of wife and children appeals specially to popu-The controversy over Fire Chief lists for sympathy and support? Here Redell seems to have created a great we have the Independent, the recogdeal of confusion in the minds of ordi- nized organ of the populists in this state, narily well informed people concerning publicly indorsing Prof. Herron when the government of Omaha and the fune- nearly every sober-minded observer has Under the charter, which defines the at the logical result of the theories of powers and duties of all our municipal socialism because, accepting the premofficers, the government of the city of ises of socialism as true, no other con-Omaha devolves upon the mayor and clusion could be arrived at. "Prof. city council and five elective officers- Herron having accepted the premises the treasurer, comptroller, police judge, of socialism as true has the courage to city clerk and tax commissioner. The practice them," it says with unconmayor is the chief executive officer and cealed admiration, "wherein he rises conservator of the peace and is directly above the average socialist and in so and order. The charter empowers the Herron is the most brilliant, scholarly mayor and council to create such and logical socialist that has ever apoffices as they deem necessary for the peared in the United States." We do efficient management of the affairs of not believe the American people subthe city, but the charter expressly scribe to such leadership whether they exempts from this provision the fire and follow the populist political vagaries or

preparing to ask the people of Nebraska | prevent the desecration of the flag of our for both sexes, in colleges for women of to select their supreme judge this fall country," and the object of its present apfire and police departments is exclu- on the issue of the correctness of the decision of the United States supreme court in the insular cases. A judge of United States supreme court as a memof the fire and police departments, just tion of congress, but then that will make no difference.

Visiting Americans in London seem to think they have been specially complimented because King Edward received them just as he would any comtour we will go him one better by trying to show him a little more attention than is usually devoted to ordinary

J. Sterling Morton of Arbor Lodge will soon be thrown into the shade. Emperor William proposes to go into the tree planting business on an imperial scale. His latest fad is the embellishment of the famous Avenue Victory by planting a double row of statues of monarchs, generals and statesmen on this monumental thor-

Soothing Syrup for Alarmists. Kansas City Star. The outcry among a certain class Britons about being Americanized ought to

as to whether the governor was vested ists in the United States who used to how! When the machinists' strike was in- with the power to appoint the police about the absorption of this country by English capitalists.

Chasing Prosperity.

indianapolls News Ex-Senator, Pettigrew is investing heavily in Wyoming oil fields. On the whole, the ex-senator is disposed to take a very cheerful view of things at present.

Will They Emulate Boston!

These Arapahoe Indians, who are said to be arming, may be simply preparing to celebrate the Fourth. The most peaceable citizen is apt, about this time, to go loaded

Reducing the Supply of Prayer. Washington Post.

King Edward is striving to make a record r economy and has reduced his personal expenses by dispensing with the services United States instead of allowing it to be will be for food and as a consequence there of twenty-four chaplains. This will leave him with a force of one dozen and the poor man will not have to do his own praying.

Silence Most Becoming.

Chicago Chronicl Senator Tillman does not know exactly how to extricate himself from the situation cil of the manufacturers' association a American products after the decision of in which he is placed and he is looking up precedents. He will find that there are and void every agreement existing be- sian sugar imported into the United practically unbroken records for a thousand years back to the effect that when a man makes a fool of himself the best thing to ple will forget about it.

Staying on the Farm.

The manufacturing industry of the United tered into between their organization encouraged by greater protection than States has been growing at an unprecedented rate, but the growth of the farming in regard to arbitrating all disputes duty on bleycles is legitimate. But it industry has substantially kept pace with it. The census of 1890 showed 4,564,691 farms under cultivation and that of 1900 agreement, as stated by the manufact patch that the increase applies only to shows 5,700,000. An increase of more than 1,100,000 farms in ten years is doing pretty there should be no strikes and lock. Ination and may properly be objected well, considering the current complaint of the tendency of young men to leave the farm and flock to the cities.

Philanthrophy and Labor.

Philadelphia Press. The strike in the Dayton Cash Register company, like the Pullman strike seven of a large amount of literature, written order to avoid al! friction and conflict with labor. In the cash register works, as everyone knows, every possible arrangement was have just been closed, after a series of petty conflicts, which began in the demand that the towels supplied in the shops free dry; next, an issue as to a change of wages | see him thus honored. when wood was substituted for a metal base, and, lastly, a long dispute over wages in the foundry, where some of the men had the union insisted on the rule that no men employed should earn more than \$4.50 ; day. A dispute finally arose as to the employment of three men, which the company offered to submit to arbitration whereupon the men gave a three hours ultimatum and left their benches. The works are closed and are likely to be closed

PILLARS OF OUR PROSPERITY. Too Firmly Placed to Re Disturbed by Europe.

New York World The uselessness of Europe's carping a American prosperity and imagining how by some commercial or political league of all

The United States has 7 per cent of the tween himself and the editor. With world's area and 5 per cent of its popula-It is a most unfortunate situation, them, when The Bee discusses any publition, and its population is increasing faster than any other country's. Its total wealth far exceeds that of any other nation-is at least fifteen billions greater than Great Britain's-and it is dis-

Its money investment in colleges and schools of all grades and the number of pupils attending them are equal to those of

any other two nations combined. It has 41 per cent of the world's total ratiroad mileage, and 12,000 more miles than the trackage of all Europen countries

It produces more gold than any other part of the world save Africa, more silver than any other country save Mexico, and coin annually about one-fifth of all the

It manufactures every year a greater total product than England, France and Germany combined.

It produces 80 per cent of all world's cotton, cottonseed and corn, 40 per tions devolving upon the various de- nothing but condemnation for him. It cent of all its steel and other mineral tells us that Prof. Herron has arrived products, 33 per cent of all its coal, 30 per cent of all its iron and all its grain, and 25 per cent of all its wheat.

These are the pillars of our Temple of Prosperity. Europe could not even shake

REMEMBER FLAG DAY.

Up With the Starry Banner and Let It Flutter in the Breezes. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The American Flag association, an ganization which includes among its officials such distinguished soldiers, sailors and statesmen as General Miles, General O. O. Howard, Rear Admiral Schley, Rear Admiral Cherardi, Vice President Roosevelt and others, has issued an urgent appeal for a general celebration of the first Fing day ratio having increased from five students of the twentieth century. The association in 1872 to seventy-four in 1899. was formed in 1897 from veteran, military, patriotic and historical societies in the peal is to secure "the widest possible recognition of the day, and a general and patriotic celebration."

Flag day is the 14th of June, a week from appears to be getting shorter. Railway council to this board are practically the the state supreme court has about as next Friday. That date has come to be consame as those the council bears to the much to do with the rulings of the sidered Flag day, because on that day in 1777 congress enacted: "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen ing wealth and prosperity of the country, stripes; alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue academies and public schools. Intelligent field. representing a new constellation." The number of stripes having been increased by the admission of new states, and other admissions being probable, the and women, are vastly in excess of those original thirteen stripes were unchangeably restored on April 4, 1818, when it was enacted by congress: "That from and after pany of friends. That's perfectly the fourth day of July next, the flag of the proper. If King Edward will only come United States be thirteen horizontal stripes. over to this country for a little pleasure alternate red and white; that the union be twenty stars, white in a blue field, and that on the admission of a new state into the union one star be added to the union of the flag; and that such addition take effect on the fourth day of July next succeeding such admission." Since that change in 1818 twenty-five stars or sovereign states have been added to the union, making forty-five

in all. Flag day is observed in most of the public states, and appropriate exercises take place. The association urged that the celebration event in this first year of the new century. and see to it that the stars and stripes with all they mean shall on June 14, 1901, greet land."

Future of the West

San Francisco Car Mr. James J. Hill of the Great Northern Food, will they not? They will produce the has recently made an explanation of the three great staples of traffic, food, fuel and purposes of himself and his colleagues in shelter, but food in the the main. entering upon the struggle for the Northbetween one section or city or road and production, much more than is needed for another. It is a big question of traffic development; it is a question of the commer- mous market will have to be found for the in New York nor in San Francisco; she is do most of the comparatively small amount on the high seas. Our problem is to get of manufacturing they require and will hold of the commerce of the Pacific and never be rich enough to demand much in bring it across the Pacific and across the the way of luxuries. Their great demand diverted around the globe via the Suez will be an immense traffic between the

canal or Cape Horn. By way of making his view of the situation more clearly understood he went on that traffic shall first be carried to the to say our population is doubling every eastern parts of the United States and thirty years; that from the landing of the Mayflower down to the close of the civil war we had grown to 35,000,000 and since that time have increased by 41,900,900 and that it is probable within thirty years more we shall have in the neighborhood of 150,000,000. Of that vast number of people he estimates that not more than 50,-900,600 can find support from manufacturing or commerce, because machinery has so increased power in such industries that there is not room for the employment of more than one-third of the population. Thus the remaining 100,000,000 people must find support from the soil in one way or another

Having laid down those propositions and supported them by an elaborate array of statistics, Mr. Hill went on to say of the increasing number of cultivators of the soil: "Where will they go? Not to New England, with its rocky and unproductive hills. New England, to use a term in physics, is filled to the saturation point Nor will the south take much of the increase, with the exception of the Latin influx from southern Europe. No. the great increase will be in the valleys of years ago, has abruptly destroyed the value the Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri and westward, the fertile prairies of the great cen-The reply of the latter organization dence of Russian commercial unfriend- by college professors and others, intending tral west and beyond, wherever irrigation is possible. Now, then, what will these 100,000,000 on the land of the west produce?

IN THE STATE POLITICAL FIELD.

Table Rock Argus (rep.): S. P. Davidson with the wages of the men. These works of Tecumseh would make good timber out of which to construct a republican candidate for judge of the supreme court. Able, clean, energetic, he has a host of friends in all parts of the state who would like to

Wayne Herald (rep.): Governor Savage seems to be making just the kind of a governor the fusionists do not like. Now, really, that's too bad, but Mr. Savage is one of the sturdy husbandmen of Nebraska and the pops will be obliged to accept of a good thing whether they like it or not.

Wakefield Republican: Senators Dietrich and Millard have divided the federal patronage of this state between them, so far as does not conflict with the rights of congressmen, on the line of the Platte river It is announced that officers now serving will be permitted to serve out their terms. and on the expiration of their terms it is the intention to appoint new men. Whether this will be done or not remains to be seen. but rotation in office is a good general principle to follow and usually satisfactory to the public, if not to the individual who happens to be holding the office when the time

Holdrege Citizen (rep.): Governor Savage has given out in positive language that "soft snaps" must go and that people who are filling them must get out of them and whom it has no work than for private indone some work for the party or demands seems to have been prevalent under the peared in royal state: late administration in this state and it is to be hoped that the present governor will der. There was no mistaking him. Layers stick to his announcement and clean out of gold lace covered the shoulders and the useless hangers-on on the pay roll in breast of his black frock coat. 'His famous

our state institutions. COMMENCEMENT SEASON

Outpouring Through the Open Doors of Schools and Colleges. Philadelphia Ledger. During the present month many thou

sands of young men and women will leave our universities, colleges and schools to enter upon the careers for which they have long been preparing. Good preparation for the serious business of earning a living and making one's way in the world, the task set before the great majority of graduates, is more desirable now than it has ever been, for the reason that we are educating more people in proportion to the general population than for merly. The federal commissioner of edu cation, in his report for 1898-95, presents a statement giving the number of students in higher education to each 1,000,000 persons in the United States, from 1872 to 1899. It shows a very substantial in crease for each class of students repre

sented. The commissioner says: "As would naturally be expected, by fathe greatest increase is shown in the col umn devoted to graduate students, the

The table presented included all under graduate, collegiate and technical students United States "to promote reverence for and in universities and colleges for men and the highest grade, and in schools of technology. The ratio as to law students rose during this period from 49 to 163; medical. 142 to 327; theology, 83 to 114. Such would be the natural result of the increase in the number of the universities, colleges, professional and technical institutions their increasing endowments and the growwithout reference to the normal schools competition is not as flerce, however, as these statements seem to indicate. opportunities, the demand for educated men of former years; but the ratio of increase of educated persons to increase of opportunities cannot be given. New fields are opening. The recent territorial accessions we have made are presenting opportunities in what would in Europe be called the cotonial service.

There is not only room in "the upper stories' of the gainful and other callings but at other landing places in the house of success. One does not fall if one does not arrive at the top floor. fashioned injunction to young students to emulate George Washington was rather discouraging than otherwise, so far as it was an injunction to become famous. Fired by such appeals, young men have gone to schools, teing so required by law in some college to learn how to become railroad presidents and to perform other impossible achievements. These illustrations are be made general and that all citizens "join soon dispelled by the rough, disciplinary in making the celebration of Flag day an and exceedingly useful tuttion of after life. During the next few weeks from 150,000 to 160,000 young men and women will pas from our higher institutions of learning the rising and salute the setting sun, from into the professions and business life. A every church edifice, school and public far greater multitude will depart from building, and also from every private dwell- the institutions of lower grade. The coming, however humble, throughout the entire mencement season is of transcendent importance to them all.

ern Pacific that resulted in such a tre- ber of people in the production of foodmendous excitement in Wall street. He stuffs from a fertile soil under a tem-

From the employment of so large a numseclared emphatically: "It is not a fight perate sky there will result an enormous American use, and consequently an enorcial and industrial development of the surplus. That market, Mr. Hill says, will country at large. Our competitor is not be found in Asia, for the Asiatics will soon great west and the Orient. The only question in the problem, he added, is whether thence shipped to the Orient by way of the Suez canal or by way of Cape Horn, or

whether it shall be taken direct to Pacific coast ports and shipped thence to Asia. As to the part which he and other railway magnates are playing in the evolution of commerce Mr. Hill said: "After all is said we railway managers are largely automatons in the shuttle. We must move as nature and commerce dictate. We succeed only as we obey the great natural laws and the public interests. As between reads and magnates it is a case of survival of the fittest. Who is the fittest-which road what route? That which geography gravitation, climate, production, population, commerce and progress select, control and support. The others must pass from view."

While there may be differences of opinion oncerning some of the statements of Mr Hill, it will hardly be denied that in the main his forecast is as accurate as can be drawn from present conditions. It is certainly a wonderful prediction that the west will fill up within thirty years, and yet it may not be far wrong. All the signs of the time point to the conclusion that this country is to be marked by extraordinary developments all round the Pacific ocean, and in the course of them the Pacific ocean states of the union must receive an enormous stimulus in every department of industry and commerce.

LIFE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Etchings of People and Events in the Thousand Isles. A Kentucky young man who is an officer in the Philippines writes of the lessons in English which the American soldier is giving the senoritas:

"The wife of the commanding officer of the island of Panay was up at a little place called Ibajay, which is one of the coolest places in the islands, spending the hot term. The joking spirit of the American soldier was very much in evidence at this place, where the soldiers were giving the Spanish senoritas lessons in English. The officer's wife was one morning strolling along the street when she met a young woman whom she knew quite well and said, 'Good morning, senerita,' to which the young woman replied, 'Good morning, you are a d-n fool.' The American woman was, of course, surprised and asked the other woman where she had learned that and was informed that one of the soldiers had told her that it was one of the finest compliments that could be paid in the English language. Another time the officer's wife met another young woman and said, 'It is quite hot, isn't it, senorita.' and the answer came back, 'Yes, hotter than h-l.' Another soldier had become a teacher and another woman the English language."

Americans enjoy the strut and ornate do some work for a living. This is as it regulia of potentates in comic opera and should be, for there is no more reason for regard them as burlesques on the real thing. the state having positions for people for Yet the comic opera article can scarcely equal in dignity, strut and apparel of the dividuals to employ more men than they Sulu boss coddled by Uncle Sam. Fredneed. It is too common in official life to erick W. Eddy, correspondent of the New provide position for some favorite who has York Times, who accompanied the Taft commission on a tour of the islands last some recognition for some reason. This April, thus sketches the sultan as he ap-

"The sultan led the way up the ship lad \$10,000 pearl shone over his heart in a set ting of gold with diamond points. The gold facing on his black fez flashed with diamonds. He came ungloved, that the sun might play with its rival in miniature that dazzled from his hand. White duck trousers of modern crease, tan shoes fresh from the maker, and gold-howed spectacles completed the outward adornment of Sulu's ruler.

"Stripped of these trappings nothing ar peared to distinguish the sultan from his retinue. He would not win a prize on his face, figure, or bearing. Of medium stature, pitted skin, his heavy upper lip drawn fre quently back to display a set of unever teeth blackened by betel; dull, uncertain eyes of the kind incapable of firm gaze, and the stoop and plodding step of a man grown old without the help of years, present the first and the abiding impression of him His grand attire was an object of beauty compared with that of the following he brought aboard. His advisers and council had decked themselves out in costumes similar to the gaudy display on the early morning flotilia, but contact dispelled illusions so thoroughly that it seemed a pity that they had not staid far enough off to prevent inspection in detail. As for the bodyguard, the possession of a ragged undershirt and tight drawers, whose appeals for the laundry had never been heeded, de noted perhaps some measure of prosperity denied to those who came in the buff from the waist upward and the loins downward. but it was less attractive, for the naked showed at least well-knit frames and sin ews fit for any task.

"Two articles of attire furnished the na tive his chief concern, a turban and a sash belt. No one lacked in this respeceven the dignitaries in complete modern suits girding themselves with the latter. and the most scantily clad of the body guard of cutthroats crowning their murder ous faces with the coils of cotton prints which the Mohammedans wear as their distinctive badge. Everyone in the body guard had thrust within the folds of his eash a borong or bolo, with wooden scall bard and sinuous hilt, on which he always kept his eye and often his hand, as it half expecting a command to prepare for action, and relishing by anticipation the choice treasure of heads that might fall to his lot if chance should offer a scrimmage.

The New American of April utters a prolonged howl about the delays in mail serv ice to and from the mainland. No mail was sent out from Manila between March 27 and April 20, causing great inconvenience to all classes. Says the American "Manlia and the Philippines are no longer military camps. Peace has been conquered by force of arms and strategy, It must now be maintained by trade and by encouraging agricultural and industrial development. This is possible only by the fostering care of the government and that care doesn't mean mail once a month out of Manila. Even if business reasons did not demand a more frequent mail the American citizens here are entitled to greater consideration than they receive from the Postoffice department.

"Instead of ammunition and arms let us , bave more frequent mails. The govern I Though they may not be all praising.

ment ought to give the people on the Asiatic frontier at least the same consideration they gave the transmissouri region

in its earlier days." A Detroit boy doing the soldier act in the Philippines resorts to the wayward muse to tell the boys at home his thoughts and hopes and fond anticipations. Hear

his song: his song:
This place ain't the Campus Martius.
And it ain't no sunny Belle isle.
And the fever and dagos and climate
And everything else is vile;
But it's mighty good trainin' for me. Bill,
And some of us cocky recruits.
For we're learnin' to have some manners.
As well as to shoot some shoots.

But I think more often than's healthy But I think more often than's heariny.
Of the busy old town by the river,
And I set an all-gone feelin'
That the doc puts down to my liver,
But it ain't, Bill, you can gamble,
I'm longin' to hear from Bess,
Wot's happened the little loidy? Got snother steady, I guess.

And 'steen kind of pangs and emotions Get worryin round inside.
And last night-wouldn't this jar you?—
I laid on my knapsack and cried!
Was I homesick? Not for a minute.
But I certainly acted queer.
And all that was chewin' my besom
Was Clancey's big shupers of beer.

Kin I over forgit 'em? Well, hardly.
If you could savvy the booge
You get in this cursed country
You'd scener go sober than use.
So, when I sigh for a Clancey—
Four of 'em made a peck—
And every one with a collar
An inch and a half round the neck.

How I long for cold slaw or a pretzel,
Or a toothful of caviare,
How I long for a weiner, an olive
And that black old Assassin cigar:
A real old garbage yard stinker—
I don't like Manila cheroots— Something to taste suits me better Something that burns like old boots

Good-bye, Bill, old socks. I feel better.
I've reached the end of my page.
Get a move on and write me a letter—
What's the latest sons that's the rage?
There's a basso profundo with colle.
Singin "Two Little Giris in Hue."
He might ring me in, if he knew it.
For that's how a geezer feels, too.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Pennsylvania senate has voted to anpropriate \$10,000 for the erection of a monument to Andrew D. Curtin, "the war governor.

Colonel M. T. Herrick and James Parmelee, two millionaires of Cleveland, O., bave given Mrs. Booth-Tucker a large tract of ground for the Salvation army farm near

Charles J. Devlin of Topeka carries more life insurance than any other man in Kansas. The amount is \$714,000. He has policles in all the leading companies. The premiums aggregate \$30,000 a year.

William H. Newman, who has just been elected president of the New York Central Railroad company, began his railroad career as a switchman, won his way up in the service of various companies and now, at the age of 54, has reached the top of the ladder

Bismarck is growing to be the Paris of America. The wives of the farmers in North Dakota have cut-glass fingerbowls on their dining tables and no one but an occasional guest from the east makes the mistake of drinking from these glittering receptacles. Alfred Davies, an English member of

Parliament, now on a visit to this country, constantly reminds people of Dickens' immertal Pickwick. He is short and stout 55 years old, with a round face and most benignant smile. Put him in tights and garters and he would be Pickwick to the

President McKinley has informed Senator Lodge that he would not be able to keep his appointment to visit New England this summer, except perhaps for a few days in Boston and Cambridge during the time of the Howard commencement. Mrs. Mc-Kinley's poor health is the cause for this

change of plans. Rev. Dr. John Watson ("lan Maclaren") and others, according to the Congregationalist, recently dined with W. S. Caine, member of Parliament. Mr. Caine offered to give £50 to a hospital fund through the man who would make the best pun on his name within five minutes. cogitated for awhile and then, just as the time was about to expire and Mr. Caine thought he was to escape, John Watson

said: "Don't be in such a hurry, Caine.

Judge: Visitor-Don't you think it's hard on your daughter to run that grain drill out on the prairie every day? Western Parmer-Why, I didn't think it was anything unusual for a girl to do plain

Boston Transcript: Bertha-Fred Hart is going to marry Bessie Light. Edith-You don't mean it! For mercy's sake, what could he have seen in her? Bertha-That's what I say. Do you know, I suspect he must have courted her over I suspect he t

Detroit Free Press: Parke-After twenty years of married life, how do you manage eas well as ever?
Lane—Yes, about as well. I understand my wife almost as well as the first three weeks we were engaged.

Philadelphia Press: "Who was that woman?" asked the editor.
"The president of the Woman's Rights club." replied his assistant. "She was making a kick because we referred to her as a 'strong-minded person."
"All right. Be careful to call her a 'weak-minded person in the future."

Chicago Post: "Father," said the small boy, "what is polygamy?" The old gentleman made sure that his wife was listening before he answered, 'Polygamy, he said, "is the name given to a method of acquiring trouble by whole-

Puck: First Rural Visitor—A man can lick up a lot of information here. Second Rural Visitor—Yes. indeed! The ust thing I learned was the meanin of

Philiadelphia Press: He-I know I'm late, dear. You see, I was detained a couple of hours by an old friend who just got back to town after a long absence. I had to tell him all I knew. She (snapplehly)-j don't see why that should have kept you so long.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Why, George, on didn't call on papa, as you positively remised you would." remised you would:
"No. dear, 1-1 am going to notify him .

B-y-y wireless telegraph!"

Washington Star: "Every woman ought o know something about cooking," said he wise gir! "I don't know about that," answered Miss ayeme. "In case of incompatibility it dives the husband a chance to blame her

or his dyspepsia. Catholic Standard: "Mary," said the girl's nother, rather sternly, "what time did our young man leave last night." It must a been exactly I o'clock, ma, "How can you say such a thing?" ex-claimed Mary indignantly.
"Well ma," said the boy, "when he was leavin' he asked Mary some question, and she said: Just one! Only one!"

NEVER MIND THE SCOFFER.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Whatever your work and whatever its worth.

No matter how strong and clever.
Someone will sneer if you pause to hear,
And scoff at your best endeavor.
For the target art has a broad expanse,
And wherever you chance to hit it. And wherever you chance to hit it.

Though close be your aim to the bull's-eye
fame.

Though close be your and fame.

Though the house applauds while the artist blays.

And a smiling world adores him. Somebody is there with an ennuled air. To say that the arting bores him. For the tower of art has a lofty spire. With many a stair and landing. And those who elimb seem small offilms. To one at the bettom standing. So work along in your chosen niche. With a steady purpose to nerve you. Let nothing men say who pass your way.

So work along in your chosen niche
With a steady purpose to nerve you:
Let nothing men say who pass your way
Relax your courage or swerve you.
The idle will flock by the Temple of Art
For tust the pleasure of gazing.
But climb to the top and do not stop.